

PREMIER ABERHART SPEAKS AT DEDICATION OF ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Seven hundred and fifty persons turned out to hear Premier William Aberhart of Alberta take part in the dedication ceremonies for the Presbyterian Baptist Church, Zion station, fourteen miles south east of Carleton, on Sunday, July 30th. Some four hundred people crowded into the church, while an overflow in the basement of the church, on benches outside and in their cars, heard the premier through loud speakers.

Pastor Rev. Frederick Alf of Carleton, in introducing the guest speaker, told the people they should be very glad to have a premier that loved religion and the church. Mr. Aberhart received a great ovation as he rose to speak.

"I am very glad to have a share in the dedication of a church for the preaching of God's word," said the premier. "I am inclined to believe that people progressive enough to realize that there has been a place for the progress of the state. There can be no progress without the church."

The speaker stated that Christ in coming to Peter said: "Upon this rock I will build my church, and in that statement declared the church should abide as the friend of mankind."

The premier told the audience that things were very dark in some countries and the world is in a state of confusion. He urged that the people of Canada should see that this doesn't happen here. He congratulated the church for the building of such a fine church where children could be taught the word of God.

"I am very thankful for the privilege of being here," said Mr. Aberhart. "See to it that your church serves you—see to it that you attend your church."

Dedication ceremonies started in the morning when the Rev. R. Milbrant of Calgary gave a scripture reading and a prayer outside the church. The service was then opened by Mr. Thompson, carpenter in charge of the construction of the building. A six-voice choir sang "Marching, The Word" and "Ode to the Church." Guest speakers at the morning service included the Rev. Beiler of Oids, the Rev. Milbrant of Calgary, the Rev. Gustaf of Leduc, and the Rev. Otto Fiesel of Trochu.

History of Zion Church Building

In the year of 1927 when Rev. E. P. Wail was Pastor of the church, and members of this community organized a station in the Humboldt school area, and after a great many years, Mr. A. Iternan conducted in the year of 1935, the building of a church was commenced. In January, the basement and frame was finished at a cost of \$20,077. Most of the work was done by the pastor and the members. Until the present time meetings were held in the basement of the church. In the spring of 1939 it was decided to finish the church. With an Easter offering and a monthly offering of \$250 was raised and although most of the work was done by the members under the supervision of Mr. Thompson, a debt of 16,644.11 still remains.

The total cost of the church to date has been \$5,000, without the furniture and the labor of members, and the Zion church congregation deserves great credit for their initiative in constructing such a fine building.

VOLUME 18; NUMBER 27

FOSTER AND CAMERON TO ADDRESS DUBURNEY FARMERS' CONVENTION

The Duburney Constituency Farmers Convention will be held on August 8 in the Acme Hardware Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Donald Cameron from the Extension Department of the University of Alberta on "Education for Co-operation in a Modern Community," and E.P. Foster, M.L.A., who has accepted an invitation to address the members on legislation passed at Edmonton affecting farmers. The latter is well-known throughout the constituency and needs no further introduction. Mr. Cameron's years of study, both as a student at the University and in the practical field of Co-operative Education, his knowledge of the Scandinavian countries, and his present connection with the Extension Department and as head of Rural Youth Training in Alberta give him a specially fitted background for the subject he has chosen. The Association is very fortunate to secure his services.

Everybody is welcome, whether members of the organized farmers or not. Junior farm youth people and all club members are especially invited.

Various resolutions dealing with farm problems will be discussed. Entertainment to you a profitable after noon's enjoyment.

VALLEY ACES WIN AGAIN

The Carleton Valley Aces again defeated the Entice Beaters at the local diamond on Tuesday evening by a score of 10-0. Lineup of teams: Entice: A. Ohlhauser, J. Schmidt, W. Fermann, P. Fermann, L. Biehrich, A. Biehrich, T. Harsch, L. Ohlhauser, W. Ohlhauser.

Carleton: B. Crimmon, T. Schmidt, G. Gieck, D. Gieck, E. Wolf, J. Diele, W. Grosse, W. Skerry, R. Salfir, C. Becker.

WILL REPORT IRISH TERRORISTS

A bill has been passed in the British parliament empowering the government to deport or refuse entry into Great Britain of undesirable British subjects from any part of the Empire. The bill is directed against members of the Irish Republican Army and similar terrorist groups, and incorporates for the first time in history, the U.R.A. is being encouraged in a program of sabotage by foreign organizations, that they have surveyed rail ways, bridges, munition dumps and airports, and had a plan to blow up the parliament buildings. Huge numbers of explosives have been seized.

A two-hour shower fell in the district on Monday.

FRANCIS POKON WINS DISTRICT NO. 5 TITLE

Francis Pokon, of Carleton, won the Lawn Tennis Men's Championship of District No. 5, of the Alberta Lawn Tennis Association, by defeating S. Jamieson, of Drumheller, 6-1, 6-0 at Carleton on Sunday, July 30th. Miss L. Lannon, of Drumheller, won the Women's Championship by defeating Miss M. Connolly also of Drumheller, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Wilma Robinson returned to her home in Grand Prairie Thursday after spending a few days visiting with Miss Joyce Laing.

Mr. Pierson returned Sunday from Lethbridge where he visited with Mrs. Pierson, who is quite ill in the hospital.

For Sale—10-ft. Holt Combine with pickup, \$250. 2p.

Miss Joyce Laing left Thursday for a motor trip to the Pacific coast. She was accompanied by Iris Laing, who is going to New Westminster, and by Miss Lottie Pierson, who will visit in Spokane.

Word has been received from Mr. L. B. Hart that they have taken a farm near Halifax and that they will not be back to Carleton again to live. Mr. Johnson Hart expects to return to Carleton to wind up the affairs before winter sets in.

Miss Patsy Winters of Calgary is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson.

Hugh Brown left for Calgary Tuesday where he will enter the hospital for another operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. McKibbin and family left Sunday on a holiday trip to B.C. points.

EO. Ohlhauser and family were Pine Lake visitors Sunday.

—Girl wishes position doing housework. Apply to Box 15, Carleton, or to The Carbon Chronicle. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hoffmann spent Sunday at Pine Lake.

Mrs. E. Charles of Rouleau, Sask., and her son, John Charles, of Drumheller, visited last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith.

Miss Julia Sullivan was a Hanna house guest last week and returned to Carleton Monday.

Alfred Braisher and Miss Mildred King are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Braisher this week.

The Grashopper held mixing station at Carleton has been closed for the season. The demand for fresh produce this year was less than for the past few years, indicating that the "hoppers" are gradually being controlled.

Glence Lawn Tennis Club from Calgary will be visitors at the Carleton courts on Sunday, August 6th, when the usual schedule of seven matches will be played. Patrons of this fine sport will be able to see some real good play, and there is no charge for admission and no collection.

Gordon Ward, Miss Annie Lemay, Chas. Gordon, Miss Alma Poffenbush, Burnaby Ward and Miss Pierson were Sunday visitors at Pine Lake. They report fishing poor, Miss Annie Lemay getting the only big bite of the day—from a mosquito.



A quiet wedding took place at the Ogden Anglican church, Calgary, on Wednesday, July 26, at 3 p.m., when Miss Agnes Ruby Ember became the bride of Mr. James Irvin Mortimer, both of Carleton. Rev. Evelyn Evans officiated.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of Queen's blue satin with white bell-length gloves. Her white veil was caught tulle fashion with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas.

Her attendant, Miss Sylvia Atkinson of Carleton, also wore a floor-length gown of pink net over tulle with matching hat. Her bouquet was of pink sweet peas.

Mr. Henry Embree of Calgary, brother of the bride, was the groomsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer are spending their honeymoon at Banff and upon their return will reside in Carleton.

HAILED CROPS 50 P.C. HEADED OUT AND NOW OVER TWO FEET HIGH

Crop prospects in the Carleton district continue quite favorable in spite of the hail storm on July 1, and this week it was estimated that the hailed grain has grown to approximately two feet high and is about fifty per cent headed, with some fields showing even more rapid comeback. There appears to be plenty of reserve moisture in the ground although the light shower on Monday will benefit crops which are now filling rapidly. In the case of the hailed grain there will be about fifty per cent of the average crop on summerfall that was not harmed, yet reports are that if weather conditions remain ideal those farmers who suffered crop damage will harvest from twenty-five to thirty bushels to the acre.

Some of the early crops are exceptionally good and are filling nicely. They are still quite green but warm weather will bring them on fast and cutting may commence within the next three weeks. Growth is over four feet in many cases and heads are long and well-proportioned giving prospects of from fifty to sixty bushels to the acre.

BOY SCOUT NEWS NOTES

BY THE S. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edwards left Thursday on a holiday trip to Spokane.

Miss Isabel Summers has returned from a short holiday spent at her home in Craigville.

Jack Heath and Teddy Ohlhauser were Sunday visitors at Pine Lake. The fishing was poor.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Bouleau and family returned Monday from a holiday spent in B.C. and U.S. points.

W.V. Hawkins, A. Fuller and W. A. Braisher attended the Federal Nominating Convention of the Alberta Social Credit League, held at Irricana on August 1 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Federal Riding of Bow River.

Representatives of Norway and Rosedale municipal districts met with E.P. Foster this week in an effort to have the road to Carleton graded and gravelled. A meeting is being arranged with Hon. W.A. Fallow and it is hoped that this work will be done, probably on a 50-50 basis between the municipalities and the department. The Carletons News.

The day we arrived (Sat. July 11), happened to be the worst day for skaters, and after that they were not quite so bad. Maybe we didn't taste good enough to them. Who knows?—Elementary my dear Watson! The skaters of course were mostly spent in making camp and on Monday we journeyed to Drumheller where we were not met by any brass band. After we had the pleasure of an annual in the Drumheller Swimming Pool and the additional pleasure of the matinee at the Napier Theatre, we were very pleased to meet both Mr. Jesse Gouge and Mrs. Robinson, the former being the District Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association, and the latter the Cubmaster of the Drumheller Cubs. The meetings resulted in the Drumheller Cubs coming out to our camp for the day on Thursday.

We had our regular supply of visitors every day we were in camp and they all appeared to be satisfied with the way our camp was arranged and operated, though all of the visitors would keep at least one of his feet on the ground at all times.

The Drumheller Cubs were with us from 2:30 p.m. until after the Council Fire at 8:30 p.m. and then didn't want to go home. The following day (Friday) Bert Irling, one of the Cubs, rode out to camp and stayed overnight with us.

We much appreciate the kindness of the Drumheller Cubs bringing with them a crate of strawberries, a crate of raspberries and a gallon of cream. We consumed them like angels' food, and who enjoys such good things, yet, though we did our best, we were unable to eat them all in one meal.

The greatest item in the camp was Wolf Cub Steve Saunders. Imagine a boy about as much as a pig, but with a merry grin on his face, always teasing, chiding or being chased by a baby elephant such as Ralph Adams—both meanwhile emitting chirps of "hish delight!"

The worst worry that I had were the hairs on Douglas Ross' knees. They fascinated me and I always wanted to pluck them one by one, but strange as it may appear, he always objected. I wonder why?

Well, here's to another and even better camp next year.

80-CENT PEG ENDED JULY 31

Monday, July 31st, was the last day that elevators would accept wheat on the 80-cent peg under the Wheat Board and farmers who still have last year's wheat to sell can now get only the market price, which is around 30 cents per bushel. The 1939-40 peg of 70 cents per bushel at the lake head only applies to new crop wheat, and at present there is no reports of new grain being hauled to market.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Caroline Wright left last week-end for a vacation at the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliphant and Gerald spent the week end at Banff and returned to Carleton Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hay and son Billy of Sylvan Lake were Carleton visitors last week end.

Gordon Hay of Coronation is holidaying in town this week.

Miss Marion Torrance and R. Snell returned home Saturday after attending the School of Agriculture at Oids.

Mrs. Annie Dixon and family returned to Carleton last week after visiting with relatives near Edmore.

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\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

LOCAL C.C.F. UNIT HOLDS MEETING AT THE GARRETT SCHOOL ON WED., JULY 26

A meeting of the Carleton unit of the C.C.F. was held in the Garrett school on Wednesday, July 26, and a large number of people turned out. All those present were very interested in both the Provincial and Federal platforms of the C.C.F. organization.

Some of those present asked for a discussion of the C.C.F. platform which was explained to the meeting by the chairman in the following hour. Mr. H. Irwin gave a brief report of the Convention held at Acme, on July 22.

The delegate nominated to attend the Provincial election to be held at Edmonton on July 31st and the first two days of August was Mr. R.D. Barnes, who will drive there by car, accompanied by Mr. McCubbin and Mr. Johnson, who were elected delegates to represent the Ghost Pine district. A delegate from Acme will also be present.

Before the meeting closed, several new members joined the C.C.F. They were: Mr. McCubbin, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Barnes, who were elected delegates to represent the Ghost Pine district. A delegate from Acme will also be present.

The next meeting of the Carleton unit will be held at the Garrett school at 8:00 p.m. Monday, August 7, at which Mr. Barnes will give a report of the Edmonton Convention. Everyone is invited to come and hear Mr. Barnes on this date.

THE GOOD OLD SWIMMING HOLE

The good old swimming hole is a very popular place these nights. Some even wait lights, but still, because there are as many swimmers at midnight as there are during the day—Brooks Bulletin.

CARBON JUNIORS DEFEAT HESKETH TOWN SUNDAY

The Carbon Junior baseball team triumphed in the district aggregation at Carleton, July 30 to the tune of 20-0. Home runs for the Carbon team were made by Guel Trumbly, Jack Gordon, and Wilfred Skerry. Lineup of teams: Hesketh: Joe Appleby, A. Berdahl, H. Behning, G. Appleby, J. Bacon, G. Bacon, D. Edmundson, J. Appleby, G. Berdahl.

Carbon: H. Trumbly, C. Gordon, W. Cameron, W. Johnson, W. Skerry, C. Trumbly, J. Gordon, J. Hunt, B. Hoss.

The Carbon Coal Company, under the management of Hugh Brown, has reopened for the fall and winter.

MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE HARVESTERS

6, 8 and 12 Foot Sizes

Two wheels single unit all-steel construction
Self-Lubing Cleaning Shoe — No Belts
Big Capacity For All Combining Conditions

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

HARVEST TOOLS

See Our Display of Crescent Guaranteed Tools

SOCKET WRENCH SETS from . . . 4.50 to 25.95

WELLS STOCK & DIE SET—5 dies and 5 taps

One stock and one tap wrench . . . 12.75

Extra Dies, each . . . 1.85

Stock Only . . . 1.25

Nickel-Chrome Splinterless Chisels . . . 25c to 1.35

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CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
AARON KLASSEN, Manager PHONE 3 CARBON, ALTA.

PLYMOUTH BINDER TWINE

Treated with a strong insect repellent

A CANADIAN PRODUCT

Stocked in 550 and 600 foot Sizes

CARBON AUTO SERVICE

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THE NEW 1939 DOMO CREAM SEPARATOR

DOMO JUNIOR 450-LB. CAPACITY CREAM SEPARATOR, complete with stand . . . 46.00

Looks and Operates Like a \$100 Machine

TERMS IF DESIRED

See This on Display at Our Store

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Young Motorist: "That's an attractive village we're coming to, wasn't it?"

LIQUID LIPTONE (made by Princess Pat Ltd.)

The first and only scarless lip color. Stays on unless purposely removed. Six shades to choose from.

Ponds Face Powder with Large Ponds Cream, both for . . . 48c

SPECIAL OFFER—Blue Glass Pitcher and 100 Purest A.S.A. Tablets, both for . . . 59c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

Economic Colonization

It must come somewhat as a surprise to prairie farmers and Western Canadians generally, who have felt and still are feeling the impact of an economic and agricultural depression of great severity, to find Eastern publications persistently harping upon the necessity of opening the gates of this country to more agriculturists as a condition precedent to free migration from European countries.

There can be no gainsaying of the argument of the protagonists of colonization, that this country needs a greater population to help carry the burden of the cost of transportation and other facilities with the wide-open but sparsely settled spaces of the west have been provided at considerable expense, but when it is suggested that the type of settler most needed is a farmer, whether experienced or otherwise, there should not be any room for a difference of opinion.

The answer, so far as the west is concerned, must necessarily be in the negative, as long as the bulk of agricultural production in this country consists of commodities which must be sold in world markets at prices which are set by world competition.

Even in countries, or sections of this country, where agriculture is highly diversified, expert economists have found that 15 per cent. of the population can easily supply the food requirements of the entire country. How, then, is the problem of producing at a margin of profit going to be solved in a country in which more than 50 per cent. of the population is engaged in agriculture and is forced to sell the bulk of its production with other producing countries, by bringing in more agriculturists?

All Occupied Now

Practically all of the arable land in Western Canada and some land which is not productive is now under tillage and there is even some suggestion on the part of economists that some of this acreage will have to be cultivated, if the farmers already on the land are to be able to continue to make a living.

Those who are farming marginal lands cannot hope to make a profit if the bulk of their produce has to be sold in world competitive markets, and if the economists are to be believed, those are the farmers who must be put to the test. The land must be put to a low figure if they are to be able to make their produce profitable, and that means poor farming on considerable scale, which, in turn, means a comparatively sparse population over a wide stretch of country, just as long as the bulk of the produce cannot be disposed of in local markets.

What, then, is to become of the immigrant agriculturist? Is he to be expected to wear a living out of marginal lands which others have found unprofitable, or is he to occupy good productive land which must be equipped with expensive machinery for large scale farming, involving displacement of the present occupant? If he is to be a consumer and not a producer of agricultural products, to what extent does the country benefit by the advent of the new farmer-settler?

When facts and figures indicate that agriculture has to be operated in the Canadian west to be successful are offering their full weight, it is difficult to see how anyone can, at the present time, advocate an influx of more agriculturists from other countries.

The Required Type

As stated at the outset, more population is required to help carry the burden of taxation which is now forced upon the country to maintain the country's governmental operations and to finance the debt which has been incurred to provide the people with facilities and services.

But the type of person who is to be a consumer and not a producer of agricultural products, thus widening the domestic markets and enabling established farmers to dispose of a larger percentage of their commodities at home and a smaller proportion abroad.

The new settler, to fit into the needs of the country, must also be a producer, but not a producer of agricultural commodities. Not only must he be a producer, but he must be a skilled worker. There are now in Canada far too many unskilled laborers for the country's present industrial demand. One has only to scan the relief lists in the cities to secure the evidence.

If immigration is to be allowed, the new settlers should be skilled workers versed in the technique of converting some of the natural resources of the country into commercially useful commodities. Only immigrants of this type, under existing conditions, can be expected to be of economic value in the east and west alike in the future. They, and they alone, are the type to assist the country towards the goal of a better balanced economy.

Youth Training Plan

Establishing Young Men in Courses Connected With Aviation

Several provinces have entered into agreements with the Dominion in connection with the youth training plan and schedule of projects has been drafted.

Attention is being given to establishing courses for young men in trades associated with aviation.

Some months ago, Ian MacKenzie, defence minister, and Hon. Norman Rogers, labor minister, discussed the possibility of training young men as air mechanics. The figure initially mentioned was 2,000.

The hope was mentioned that over the three-year period of the plan a large proportion of the men might embrace the opportunity to engage with the R.C.A.F., while others would be absorbed by the civil aviation companies and the aircraft manufacturing industry generally.

Canada's aircraft industry flourishes in four provinces—Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia. At the same time prospects are for substantial increase in personnel of the R.C.A.F. in the next three years.

A doorkay in a rooming building at Karnak, Egypt, is 10 feet high and 25 feet wide, and the doorkay door must have weighed 12 tons each.

Most life exists up to four miles above the surface of the earth.

Each pad will kill flies at night and every day for three weeks.

3 pads in each packet.

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Competitive Armaments

Civilization Cannot Stand Present Killing Pace Much Longer

We talk of another Great War destroying civilization. But how long can civilization sustain the present

armaments? Business—which is the lifeblood of a civilized people—stands shivering on the brink of disaster.

Business cannot afford to let its lifeblood of a civilized people—stands shivering on the brink of disaster.

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THAT REMINDS ME
THERE'S MORE QUALITY
IN OGDEN'S

Ogden's is a tobacco through and through—a man's tobacco that gives a man satisfaction in rolling his pipe.

Only the best air-cured leaves are used in Ogden's Fine Cut. You'll like you use the best papers—Ogden's or "Chatterbox".

Ogden's is a tobacco through and through—a man's tobacco that gives a man satisfaction in rolling his pipe.

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Stays To The Finish

When John Bull Starts Anything It Always Goes It Through

It's been known for a long time that when old John Bull finally gets going he's pretty much of a terror.

The last to start fighting, he's invariably the last to quit.

Latest demonstration of this characteristic was given the British House by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon. Sir John told the House that Britain's expenditure on armaments this year would reach the astonishing figure of \$416,000,000.

That should be an eye-opener for even Herr Hitler.

In Germany they've been picturing Mr. Chamberlain as an elderly, benevolent and somewhat bewildered gentleman, carrying an umbrella. But the elderly benevolent gentleman, betrayed, has turned to forging his umbrella into the world's mightiest weapon.

Britain-to-day is turning out as many airplanes as Germany; will soon be turning out more than Germany; and has the mightiest fleet in battle array that history has seen upon the seas. The British, in fact, to quote the words spoken in "The day" by the new Inspector General of their home forces, have become the world's mightiest sea power.

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Contributed By Harrod's

A Salute To The Royal Ambassadors Of Friendship

From a conquest without parallel in history, from a victory which has lifted the spirit and cheered the soul of half mankind, from the happiest era the world has ever known, our King and Queen come smiling back to Home-land.

Not merely with loyal and dutiful greeting do our people receive them, and with a heightened pride and gratitude beyond all pagentry of welcome; for they have turned the eyes of a troubled world to brighter horizons, toward the vision splendid.

They have proved that true nobility of character, inborn graciousness and selfless devotion contribute more surely to the goodwill and contentment of peoples than all the armories of earth.

God grant that one day this lesson may be so learnt the wide world over that individuals and nations will come to build, here a little, there a little, on these foundations, enduring peace and happiness and freedom for all the children of men.

"God Save Their Majesties". (Famous British Mercantile House ran this full-page advertisement in the London Times to mark the return of King George and Queen Elizabeth from Canada.)

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Researchers Continue To Seek The Solution Of The Secret Of Fire Walking

Manikins continue to seek a solution of the secret of firewalking. According to the Scientific American, researchers at the University of London recently decided that the ability to walk unharmed over hot coals was to be explained by three factors: that embers though red-hot are a slow poor conductor of heat; that the feet make contact but half a second for each step in walking; and that the contacts are few because only a few steps are required to cross the trench.

Two years ago several British scientists and psychologists decided that there is no mystery in fire-walking, though, in the words of Professor J. C. Fliegel, "there is something to learn about the handling of the human foot." The University of London Council for Physical Investigation, provided a trench 20 feet long and five feet wide, filled with the glowing embers of nearly ten tons of coals. The surface temperature was 710 degrees Centigrade, about seven and one-half times that of boiling water. Ahmed Hussain, a Moslem fire-walker, who had been a hypnotist, and several amateurs undertook the ordeal. Both the professional and the amateurs were burned in varying degrees. Hussain was unharmed by the equipment and the presence of the amateurs. A J. C. Fliegel, a university student, with his feet "seemed to sink into the glowing ashes, and some red-hot embers stuck painfully to them." C. Russell, a student of psychology, said he made the experiment out of interest in its psychological aspect and that he felt "dreaded." The comment of R. Adecock, an asbestos manufacturer, was "I didn't know much heat. My father was an asbestos manufacturer. Perhaps asbestos runs in our blood."

In a previous experiment in England Ahmed Hussain walked with three quick steps over embers lit from the consumption of four tons of oak logs, a ton of firewood, 100 pounds of charcoal, ten gallons of kerosene and fifty copies of the London Times. He emerged unharmed, whereas English volunteers who undertook the passage were all more or less burned. It was when a kerosene lamp was used that Hussain suffered the five blisters on one foot and a marked reddening of the other. He was actually burned, but slightly. One investigator decided that "whether amateur or professional, the limit of walking on coals is really set by the heat of the foot with contact-time of about one-third second each," and that condition had a lot to do with it.

As to Professor Fliegel's suggestion that fire-walking depends upon foot-heat, a correspondent of the Sydney Bulletin comments that the feet of Fijians who trot and dance over hot stones with impunity are as soft as those of a "fat baby." But there still remains plenty of room for controversy on the question.—New York Sun.

Splitting The Atom

Attempt Being Made In England To Release Stored Energy

An attempt to release the tremendous energy stored in the atom and to produce radioactive materials that will take the place of radium in therapeutic medicine will be made by scientists in a secret underground laboratory now being built at Birmingham.

The laboratory will house a 280-ton apparatus to tap the atom. It is a 13 foot hollow cube of steel, with walls two feet thick. Miles of copper wire will be wound around it. Five million volts will be sent through the wire, and a foot-long spark will leap between the poles inside the cube. This terrific bolt of electricity will bombard the element whose atom is to be split, releasing energy and making the substance artificially radioactive.

Lord Suffield has given \$500,000 for the work, which will be carried out by Professor M. L. Oliphant, director of physical science at Birmingham University, and former assistant to the late Lord Rutherford, who made pioneer experiments in the splitting of the atom.

Would Food Bandits

In event of an attack by bandits a new cash drawer for banks and business places during the contacts into a safe when an employee touches a button or leans against it if his hands are raised.

Germany, Italy and Japan are still brothers under the skin game.

MORE JEWISH REFUGEE CHILDREN



Jewish refugee children—and adults—continue to pour into England, and any other country that will receive them, from Nazi Germany. The photograph shows two typical youngsters arriving in London from Vienna.

Encourages Independence

Young Princesses Have To Do Housework Themselves

Queen Elizabeth encourages independence in her two daughters by allowing them to use the little householders' tools. They have to do the housework themselves.

They have regular spring cleaning with Princess Margaret Rose planning and washing and Princess Elizabeth ironing. When new window curtains or chairs are wanted the sisters have to buy the articles themselves out of their modest pocket-money.

This is revealed in "King's Begonia Nurse" by Sister C. Black, published by Hurst and Blackett. Known as Blackie to all the royal family, Sister Black tended King George V, constantly from the royal of his serious illness in 1928 until his death seven years later.

Cannot Explain Error

City of London Officials Overlooked Invitation For Queen Mary

By an inexplicable error the City forgot to invite Queen Mary to the Guildhall luncheon to welcome home the King and Queen.

The explanation of the oversight is still puzzling officials. They conclude that it was due to a misunderstanding caused by Queen Mary's cancellation of public engagements after her wedding.

Acres Of Wages

Is The Way Fire Brangers Always Think Of Trees

It is a common saying of fire rangers that every acre of trees is an acre of wages. Tramping the trails and paddling the rivers in the ceaseless search for fire outbreaks is really the only way to keep the pockets of more men and families than any other dollar job in Canada.

No fewer than 60 Canadian towns, with almost their complete population, are dependent upon forest safety. In the pulp and paper industry alone, 24,000 workmen and their families, take their pay envelopes week by week from the proceeds of paper making. That, however, is more than the forest dollar's primary advantage. The paper mills purchase 75 million worth of supplies and consume every variety of Canadian produce whether a coal miner, a fisherman, fruit grower, steel and textile worker, or the artisan of electrical and motor car factories. More than six million dollars worth of coal is mined in Canada for the paper mills, and such is the volume of the alum involved a trade of \$725,000.

Berlin Also Vulnerable

A large force of British bombing planes made test flights of 1,200 miles and 800 miles at a speed of about 280 miles per hour, without a mishap. This speed and range, says the Post-Artist News-Chronicle, makes Berlin as vulnerable for the air as London, or more so, because London has more fog. Berlin papers take copy.

Jones (to employer): Please, may I have to-morrow afternoon off? Your grandmother, I suppose? Jones: Yes, sir. She's making her first parachute jump. 2318

To Maintain And Increase The Exchange Of Goods Within The British Empire

Demand On Public Men

Few People Know Of Strain Under Which They Work

We demand too much of our public men. Laurier died in harness. Borden was so overworked and depressed at the end of the war that he could not make decisions. Not long before he died he told a writer for the Globe and Mail that "I would not be here to-day but for a long ocean cruise I took with Lord Jellicoe" soon after the Peace Conference. Foulds, the great Minister of Finance in Laurier's Cabinet, suffered a stroke and was bedridden for years before he passed on. Robt. Macdougall, who piled up huge surpluses year after year, was fatally stricken in a Toronto hotel.

Former Prime Minister Bennett was convalescing for months with coronary thrombosis, after working 16 hours a day. His Minister of Labor, Hon. Gordon Robertson, collapsed in his office and did not long after the Peace Conference. Foulds, the great Minister of Finance in Laurier's Cabinet, suffered a stroke and was bedridden for years before he passed on.

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Empire trade—and means of increasing it—was discussed at length at the Congress of the International Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire.

The congress, which has a large attendance from Canada, passed a resolution pleading support to all efforts to maintain and increase the exchange of goods within the Empire.

Canada had built up a large volume of trade with other Empire countries because of the Ottawa agreements, said K. D. Tolson, Toronto Board of Trade representative, in according the resolution which stood in the name of the Associated West India Chambers of Commerce.

Through that trade, Canada sent to market her surplus national products and a large quantity of manufactured goods.

The practical result to Canada from the Empire trade agreements was an inspiration to carry forward the intra-Empire trade movement on a broad scale and with increased vigor.

The Congress heard Douglas Hanchison, of Bradford, Yorkshire, declare that Canada had fulfilled her obligations under the Ottawa agreements better than any other Empire country. "Canada has proved herself a nation worthy of confidence."

Mr. Hanchison suggested it was necessary to obtain freer international commerce by modifying the Ottawa agreements.

A. O. Dawson, Montreal industrialist, suggested further extension of the Empire preference duty, but not to the extent that it would be imposed to trade with non-Empire countries. British preferences had prevented the Empire trade movement from being absorbed by the United States.

R. P. Jellicoe, also of Montreal, spoke on the application in agriculture of scientific research to agriculture and a resolution sponsored by Canada recommending that delegates to this policy in their units are carried.

Return From North

Two Brothers Forsake Arctic For Life On Alberta Farm

The Arctic's Verity brothers have swapped life in the North for the quiet of a farm.

The brothers, Joseph and Noel Verity, had been explorers in the Arctic since 1912. They came out by train and, having made their state, they are going to call it quits. They are going to live on an Alberta farm and settle down.

For their wives, the decision seemed a little odd. They had been in existence because they have been with their husbands through all the dangers of the North.

For their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauder Verity, of Edmonton, are pretty glad that it will mean the end of two years' trapping in the North. "Eight years' trapping in the Arctic and five years' self-discipline," general family man, for the Federal Government's reward, 80 miles northeast of Alkavik, for Noel, 41. It will mean the end of 27 consecutive years in Northern trapping and trading, mostly in the Arctic region.

Perhaps their brush with Albert Johnson, the "mad trapper" of Hat River, early in 1922, was the most exciting and dangerous incident. Both aided in the epic hunt for Johnson and "chucked" and shot their share of fire bullets. Johnson was shot and killed by Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

To Protect The Abbey

Burglar Alarm Installed As Precaution Against Fire

Westminster Abbey authorities have installed an "invisible ray" burglar alarm in the Edward the Confessor's chapel. It is understood to be a precaution against L.R.A. (terrorists), and especially to protect the Coronation Chair, which is in the chapel.

This chair is one of the Abbey's most priceless possessions, and part of the reason for the retirement of the "Stone of Destiny"—which was brought to Westminster from Scotland in 1296. The chair itself was made in 1417 and is over 500 years old.

Westminster Abbey was one of the places which were being guarded as a "precaution against bombs" following the explosions which occurred in various parts of the country.

Loss of the great Alexandrian library in Egypt was one of the greatest misfortunes that ever has befallen the march of civilization.

Encourages Independence

Young Princesses Have To Do Housework Themselves

Queen Elizabeth encourages independence in her two daughters by allowing them to use the little householders' tools. They have to do the housework themselves.

They have regular spring cleaning with Princess Margaret Rose planning and washing and Princess Elizabeth ironing. When new window curtains or chairs are wanted the sisters have to buy the articles themselves out of their modest pocket-money.

This is revealed in "King's Begonia Nurse" by Sister C. Black, published by Hurst and Blackett. Known as Blackie to all the royal family, Sister Black tended King George V, constantly from the royal of his serious illness in 1928 until his death seven years later.

Cannot Explain Error

City of London Officials Overlooked Invitation For Queen Mary

By an inexplicable error the City forgot to invite Queen Mary to the Guildhall luncheon to welcome home the King and Queen.

The explanation of the oversight is still puzzling officials. They conclude that it was due to a misunderstanding caused by Queen Mary's cancellation of public engagements after her wedding.

Acres Of Wages

Is The Way Fire Brangers Always Think Of Trees

It is a common saying of fire rangers that every acre of trees is an acre of wages. Tramping the trails and paddling the rivers in the ceaseless search for fire outbreaks is really the only way to keep the pockets of more men and families than any other dollar job in Canada.

No fewer than 60 Canadian towns, with almost their complete population, are dependent upon forest safety. In the pulp and paper industry alone, 24,000 workmen and their families, take their pay envelopes week by week from the proceeds of paper making. That, however, is more than the forest dollar's primary advantage. The paper mills purchase 75 million worth of supplies and consume every variety of Canadian produce whether a coal miner, a fisherman, fruit grower, steel and textile worker, or the artisan of electrical and motor car factories. More than six million dollars worth of coal is mined in Canada for the paper mills, and such is the volume of the alum involved a trade of \$725,000.

Berlin Also Vulnerable

A large force of British bombing planes made test flights of 1,200 miles and 800 miles at a speed of about 280 miles per hour, without a mishap. This speed and range, says the Post-Artist News-Chronicle, makes Berlin as vulnerable for the air as London, or more so, because London has more fog. Berlin papers take copy.

Jones (to employer): Please, may I have to-morrow afternoon off? Your grandmother, I suppose? Jones: Yes, sir. She's making her first parachute jump. 2318

Make Frugal Farmers

New Canadians Should Be Appreciated As Worth-While Citizens

Some people, states the Amherstburg, Ont., Echo, look askance at the influx of foreigners to the rural districts of Essex County and wonder if they are a good element to have in the country. But judging by the results foreigners achieve with the farms they have occupied already they will eventually be citizens of which any district may be proud.

For instance, it needs only a glance at some of these foreigners' farms to show that they are neat and tidy. You don't see any implements gathering rust in their barnyards. They believe in taking care of their property and they take a pride in their homes. You can see them, the whole family, Max, Peter and the kids, all in their work following the old one-for-all-and-all-for-one practice. There is a task for everyone and the task is not finished until the tools or implements are put away in their places.

Many Canadian farmers could follow the example of these frugal foreigners and protect and preserve their property—not let dollars rot away in the barnyard.

Then there is another feature that shows itself in the front yards of farms houses occupied by foreign farmers. The grass is kept nicely clipped, numerous flower gardens, beautiful the place, and fences, even though they be of rails or boards, are kept well along the back of the house, there are large well filled vegetable gardens, looked after by the women of the household, and containing every vegetable that is enjoyed on the table during the summer months. There are always lots of potatoes to put away for the winter. Sweet corn are also a vegetable that they are experts in growing. Their tables contain plenty during the season, and dried corn for hominy is laid away during the season. All in all, the new city authorities can give pointers to many old time farmers who in many cases have grown away from or dropped the thriftiness that their grandfathers used to practice.

A leading rubber company has introduced a new white sidewalk tire paint, containing a rubber base, for renewing white sidewalks or for making black sidewalks white.

Simple Patches Make Applique Quilt



A leaf, a flower, a centre patch, that's all there is to Mayflower applique. Start your blocks now—the patches are easy to apply! You can use the same material throughout for the flower patches or do each one in a different scrap. Use this easy and effective block for pillow or scarf as well. Pattern 6416 contains the Block Chart, carefully drawn pattern pieces, color schemes, directions for making the quilt, yardage chart. Illustration of quilt. To obtain this pattern send 25 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Mayflower Art Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Unit, 475 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg. There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Prison Reform

Inmates of Famous British Prison Wear Lounge Suits in Evenings And Sundays

The old method of discipline in invading English prisons.

From the famous prison at Worms, near Berlin, in London, it is announced that prisoners there have been given single-breasted blue serge lounge suits to wear in the evenings and on Sundays, as a change from prison uniform.

Only star prisoners—first offenders serving sentences of more than six months—are receiving the suits at present but if the experiment proves popular it may be adopted in other prisons. The object is to help to preserve the prisoner's self-respect and give him a rest from the drab gray prison uniform.

Directly after the "star" men have finished in the workshops, they now go to their cells and change into their blue suits before the evening meal.

From Leicester comes a description of the night school at the Altham Gaol, 6,616 and 1,000 and a headmaster in the prison there.

Arthur H. Davenport, master at a boys' school who acts as the headmaster, who gives up two evenings a week to teach prisoners, says:

"Leicester was the first prison in England to have an evening class, and our aim is not to teach men a job, but to give them that background which they would have received at a public school."

"I was asked to become their headmaster and I found a quiet and extraordinary intellect of fellow, I teach chiefly arithmetic, English and history."

"They are fond of history. On other nights different masters take them for other subjects."

The process of selecting pupils is severe, and every word of scholar has to be interviewed by the prison governor. There is always a long waiting list.

No winners are present when the headmaster takes the classes in which he tries to inculcate the public school spirit.

Each man has his own desk, a pen and pencil, and a piece of blotting paper. Facing them is a blackboard.

Since Confederation

New Conditions Make Necessary Certain Changes In Federal System

Conditions have greatly changed since Confederation and adjustments in the relations between the Dominion and the provinces have been suggested as necessary. Can. has dealt with those matters calmly as Canadians all, with reason and equity and with the ideas of a united nation before us. Everything depends on the spirit in which these questions are approached.

There has been a great confusion, an above stated, of the project which is first placed before the Charlottetown conference and the Canadians may well be proud of it. But there remains still the ensuring of the harmonious and successful operation of our federal system that will make our achievements still greater. And we do not doubt that the vast majority of Canadians have the will and the capacity to accomplish that high purpose. Winnipeg Free Press.

Will Get His Man

Leader Of R.C.M.P. Band Is Sought For Fute Player

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are on the hunt for fute players. Inspector J. T. Brown, director of music and leader of the R.C.M.P. band, is conducting the search and intends to get his man.

Good fute players, especially ones who will make good R.C.M.P. constables, are scarce, the inspector says, but he hopes to enlist one or two in Toronto.

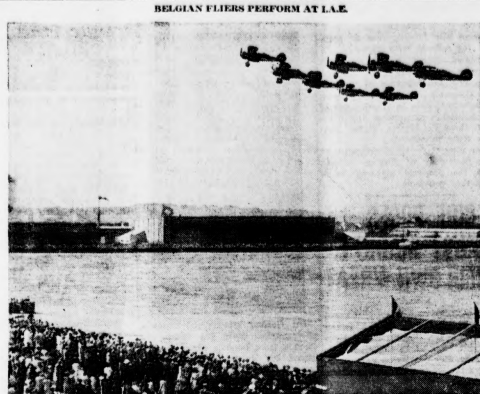
The band, formed a year ago, has had its highest honor so far the privilege of being selected to share guard-of-honor duty for the King and Queen when Their Majesties visited New York.

Considered Royal Fish

But Palace Officials Warned Right To Dead Porpoise

Buckingham Palace authorities declined the offer of a one-ton porpoise which became lost in the River Thames and died. Porpoises, sturgeons and dolphins are "royal fish" under an Act of Parliament in the 14th century reign of Edward II, and so the fish had to be offered to King George VI. After palace officials hastily waived their rights, the porpoise was towed to sea for burial.

A convention of women's clubs adopted the word "housewife" to replace "housewife."



This photograph, taken at the International Aeronautical Exhibition in Brussels, shows Belgian fliers rising off the airport in close formation during a demonstration. Military planes of many nations took part in the exhibition.

Chinese Power Of Endurance

Is Proving Important Factor In Struggle With Japan

H. H. Kung, Premier of China, says: "The relatively simple pattern of China's economic life, which is essentially agricultural and self-sufficient in many respects, is less vulnerable to the unsetting effects of a major war than is Japan's highly industrialized system."

China's vast hinterland, rich in man-power and natural resources, together with the remarkable power of endurance and recuperation which characterizes the Chinese race, has enabled the Government to erect therein a strong base for national resistance and reconstruction and to adopt a policy of playing time."

Spontaneous world-wide sympathy for China's just cause and growing realization that Japan's policy of lawlessness and aggression is as much a real menace to the economic interests and political security of third Powers as it is to China's freedom and independence, are important factors which operate, and will, I believe, continue to operate in favor of China's financial stability.

The recent financial and economic assistance which America, France, Great Britain, Russia and other countries have extended to China, presents a striking contrast to the fact that in the world's financial capitals the doors of borrowing are closed to Japan. It is in itself an eloquent testimony of confidence about China's financial future."

Another outstanding feature of China's war finance that is of importance to foreign interests is the Government's scrupulous anxiety to live up to China's obligations.

More Marriages

More People Marry In South Africa Than Any Other Part Of World

An eligible bachelor or spinster is more likely to get married in South Africa than in any other part of the world.

Statistics show that of every thousand eligible persons in the Union of South Africa, 22 are likely to be married this year. In the United States the figure would be 21; in Britain, 17; France, 13; Germany, 9; Japan, 15; Denmark, 18; and Australia, 17.

Other figures show that a South African's average expectation of life is nearly 58 years, compared with Australia's 63, and America's 61, a Briton's 60 and an Egyptian's 31.

The Australian is the loneliest, comparing population with the area of country, while the South African comes next with an average of eleven people per square mile. In Britain the figure is 167.

One Explanation

Women fear men, not only from their exploits, the eminent psychologist, Professor Donald Laird, because their blood contains more water and fewer red cells than that of males, and in a burst of emotion, for instance, it lacks the energy and oxygen of a man's blood.

Closed To Other Birds

Emperor Adolf Hitler's dictum forbidding airplanes to fly above his "eagle's nest" retreat on Berchtesgaden Mountain was distributed to foreign governments. Only planes receiving special permission will be allowed over the area.

Of the half million known species of insects only about 500 are injurious to man.

Making Success Of Things

Business And Professional Women Prove They Can Work

Just what do business and professional women do? Well, here's a cross section of the 1,700 delegates to the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs which was held at Kansas City.

Miss Bertha Hudson of Winthrop, Me., describes herself as a "feminist who works at it." For the last year, she has been in social service work, but for 30 years she managed the chicken and egg end of a 1,000-acre farm where she lived with her father and two brothers.

"A woman can do those things and make a success," said Miss Hudson. "I have been able to get a new car every year. I always had a good half-ton truck, which I drove myself."

Miss M. Letitia McCoy runs a grocery store with her sister in Twin Falls, Idaho. Miss Nina Kinnella of Washington, D.C., is executive assistant to the director of the federal bureau of prisons. Her job is to check up on county jails.

No Lousing Allowed

Germany Imposes Jail Term For Staying Away From Work

Absence from work without legitimate excuse or failure to carry through an assigned task means a jail term in the Reich, labor officials have ruled. Two young men were sentenced to one month in jail by a Hanover court for staying away from their jobs. Another man in Pula recently was sentenced to a year of forced labor for laziness and drinking too much.

"To avoid work means sabotage of the building up of the Reich," commented the Pula newspaper, *Volkszeitung*.

Land Rehabilitation Act

The Land Rehabilitation Act, adopted at the last session of the legislature, has been proclaimed, according to a notice in the Manitoba Gazette. It implements the operations of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act in Manitoba permitting municipalities to enforce regulations designed to rehabilitate drought stricken lands.

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Felt That Way Himself

Musician Agreed With Man Who Could Not Stand Concert

Edward MacDowell, though confessed by many the foremost of American composers, was not accustomed to taking himself or his great talent too seriously. Once during an intermission in a concert he was giving for a fashionable girls' school, he was making his way backstage to his dressing room when he encountered an elderly gentleman reading a newspaper. Looking up at his paper, and nodding companionably at MacDowell, whom he did not recognize as the gentleman who had been harping the piano, he said, "Well, that noise was too much for me! I had to get away from it." "You did exactly right," replied MacDowell. "I'm tired of the man's everlasting clatter myself."

Rare Agates

Colorful Precious Stones Are Found In Idaho Rock Formations

Idaho's lava rocks are veritable peep caskets, filled with rare agates, opals, sea-green quartz crystals and colorful semi-precious stones. E. E. Walden, president of the Idaho Gem Club, points out:

"The club made up of 25 members, goes exploring in dead craters and pokes in hidden crevices of lava rock searching for the gems. Their latest find was agate agates, moss-like rock formations with tiny seams of red, brown, black and white running through them."

All There Was

One minute interview with Joseph DiMaggio, Sr., father of three baseball players:

Who's the best player in the world, Mr. DiMaggio?

"My boy Joe."

Who's next best?

"My boy Vince."

"My boy Dominic."

Next?

"Who else is there?"

Wonder what Noah would have said if he had been told by the chief of police that there was but one hour's parking on Mount Ararat.

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Audience Had Rare Treat

Photograph Record Brings Voice Of Tenneyson To Poetry Society

Poet Alfred Tenneyson described recently to the Poetry Society the most moving experiences I have ever had."

Tenneyson has been dead since 1892. His voice was heard from records, never heard in public before, made in 1889 by two men sent to England from the United States by Thomas Edison, the inventor.

They were played by the poet's grandson, Charles Tenneyson, at Aldworth, the poet's last home, to an audience of about 250 members of the Poetry Society in Aldworth by the Maharaja of Baroda's invitation.

The forceful characteristics of Lord Tenneyson's voice was so clear," said Mr. Noyes to the News Chronicle, "that the whole thing made a tremendous impression upon me."

The intonations and cadences of Tenneyson's voice were perfect where the records were not defective, and some passages were so clear and well rendered that one almost thought he was in the room.

"I think that what impressed me most was how Tenneyson's voice brought out the passion in the lines of his poetry, especially the lines: 'My heart would hear and beat. Had I lain for a century dead.'"

"That seemed to me most appropriate to the occasion as Tenneyson's was being seen for half a century. It was very deep. The audience sat in the room where he died."

The poetry clearly, precision and truth to nature of Tenneyson's poetry were means by which he achieved his masterpiece because in getting nearer to the truth of nature, he was getting nearer to the ultimate and mysterious reality in which nature is poised."

A Variety Of Trains

Railway Trains, Street Cars And Automobiles, Puzzle Boys

John Sheppard, five and his three-year-old brother, Edwin, had an insatiable appetite for anything new. And their mother, Mrs. H. S. Sheppard, wife of the principal of the Anglican mission school at Adirivik, was enjoying her first year of motherhood five years even though she prefers the Arctic shores.

On the 1,700-mile journey from Adirivik to Edmonton by boat and train and were heading for Ottawa where they will visit Mrs. Sheppard's parents.

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Artificial Daylight

National Research Council Has Developed New Light For Color Grading

An artificial daylight that is better than the real thing has been developed by the National Research Council's lighting experts. It is better than ordinary daylight for color grading and color grading is a vital factor in the valuation of furs as it is in paint manufacture, and other industries.

By the new method, it can be done under correct lighting conditions which are essential regardless of weather or time of day. Equally important is the fact those conditions can be reproduced exactly at other places and times.

Down in Prince Edward Island, furs have been graded by north sky light, but even this was recognized as subject to great variations. The department of agriculture asked the research council to work out some satisfactory way of doing this. This has been done by Dr. L. E. Howlett and is ready for commercial use.

The clear and colorless bulb gives the general effect of daylight but it does not reproduce it. A bulb which has the correlation of being a "point source" of light which tends to be reflected when an article is examined under it. A diffused source was required.

A special room was developed with an artificial skylight in place of its roof. The skylight was made of glass, and with a proper color filter to cut down the dominant red radiation of the tungsten. By this filter, the same relationship was maintained between the red and blue rays as in daylight. While cobalt glass is not used, the color of the filter glass containing the proper combination of pigments is available which maintains the color correlation between the rays of the spectrum.

The experts emphasize that there is nothing standard about north sky light, and that it varies a great deal, according to clouds and fog. They have tried to produce a constant light, but it is not possible, as they say, a mean "color temperature" of north light. (This measure is based on the intensity of light on a plane of varying heat. North sky light for instance, has a color temperature varying from 6,000 to 20,000 degrees.)

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WINTER MURDER CASE

CHAPTER I.—Continued

The craft offered good footing and with snowshoes on the sled and with what strength remained in their uncertain legs Noel and Alan followed the dog over the river ice up the valley.

Turning in shore at the water hole in the ice they followed a beaten trail back into the timber.

"Something very strange here!" said the puzzled infant, shaking his hooded head. "Dis ice no Montagnais camp. Were are de dog sign?"

"No there are no signs of dogs, no signs of—well, look at that!"

"By gar, white men on de Talking River!"

Standing beside the husky woman thrust rumbled as he suspiciously sniffed the air while the hair of his mane and black snowy nose. Alan and Noel gazed in amazement at the substantial log building, banked high with snow, which stood in the centre of the clearing that opened before them.

"White men on the Talking River!" Alan repeated, his curious eyes noting the size of the log building, the large platform cabin evidently piled with supplies which were covered by snow, the two pairs of snowshoes and the toboggan sled stuck in the snow beside the door, and close by the single canoe of what had evidently been an enormous woodpile in the autumn.

Dizzy from weakness Alan started for the cabin. Reaching the slab door he struck it with his mitted hand and called out: "Hello! Hello! Hello there, inside!"

For answer the door slowly swung in and the two pinched faces in the hoods started into the black muzzle of an automatic pistol. Hunched he held the pistol aloft a bearded giant of a man whose ice-blue eyes gazed hostilely beneath a livid scar that gouged his forehead.

In all the wide north, starving men not greeted in this fashion. Alan Cameron's hollow eyes flamed with anger as he met the cold stare that probed his.

"You don't need that gun, he rapped. "We're starved out, our traps are on the Mad River. We trade at Fort George. A wolf-venne got into our cache and destroyed every bit of fish and flour we had."

The threat slowly faded from the cold eyes and the gun went back to his holster. "Starved out, eh? You look it!"

"We were on our way to the Sinking Lakes to find the Montagnais."

"Well, you'd have been out of luck if you hadn't struck this place. There are no hunters on the Sinking Lakes this winter."

Alan and Noel exchanged perplexed glances.

"Now, boys," continued the giant, "I've got some caribou stew in the kettle that'll wipe that hungry look off your faces. Come in!"

"My dog here," said Alan, "you'll give him something, too?"

"There's a piece of stew for you all. Grubstick him and bring him in. Dropping to his knees beside the giant, as he threw off his collar and shoulder, Alan and Noel stared at a hairy ear. "You hear that, though? No more tough wolf! Stew! Deer stew for the big dog!"

"Drop your coats and moccasins and make yourselves cozy, boys," said their host, as the two starved men sucked in the appetizing odors emanating from a huge copper kettle, perched on a sheet-iron folding stove that stood at the side of the day-placed fireplace. The giant filled two aluminum cups and a pan from the kettle. "You'll get just one cup apiece, now. I'll knock you out, if you hog it in your condition. I guess the dog can stand a panful."

The speaker placed a dish, cooled with a handful of snow, before the ravenous husky, dropped some snow on the floor and walked away.

Stop the Itch of Insect Bites—Itch, bites, stings, and all the other annoyances of the summer. Use this. It's the only remedy that's been found to be effective. It's the only remedy that's been found to be effective. It's the only remedy that's been found to be effective.

factor at Fort George. My partner's name is Noel Leopold.

The big man extended a calloused hand to each of the boys. "My name is John McCord. Welcome to Castle McCord!" he added with a laugh.

Alan's mind was busy with the mystery of how this yellow-haired giant had found his way to the Talking River whose headwaters lakes lie on the frontier of an unknown country. "Who was he?" Why did he come? Where were his men and dogs?

The cups and pan were shortly laid again. Then, lighting his pipe, McCord observed, "Worst thing of lakes I ever saw—the head water country of these big rivers."

"How did you get here?" The gray eyes of Cameron met the sudden scrutiny in the cold stare of his host.

"That's a fair question," admitted the latter, after an interval, "the river slowly faded from his ice-blue eyes. 'I came in from Rupert House with two canoes and six Indians. Some of my dogs were drowned in October on the young ice. My men took the rest and went to East Main for more.'"

"From Rupert House?" Alan and Noel exchanged puzzled looks.

"Yes, it took all summer. We were lost half the time and in the final picked up a Montagnais who knew the portages to the Sinking Lakes. So here I am."

Alan's suspicions, aroused by their hostile reception, were fast fading under McCord's seeming frankness. But when had McCord feared when he opened the door? Whom did he expect to meet here in the solitude of the Talking River country? From the appearance of the cache he had plenty of supplies and men working for him.

"You know where you are?" asked Alan. "On the edge of an enormous wilderness. No hunter knows what lies beyond the Sinking Lakes. The Montagnais will not cross the divide."

The bearded man threw back his head with a great laugh. "I suppose there are evil spirits there, too, and giant Wundags in the air."

Into the dark eyes of Noel stole a look of uneasiness. Among his people belief in the supernatural was universal and to claim the heart of Ungava had, for generations, been a tabooed land, the home of demons.

(To Be Continued)

Dwarf Stars

Strange Phenomena Is Discovered By New Telescopes

Remarkable discoveries of new telescopes, 18 dwarf stars, which are masses of fire compressed until the flames are thousands of times heavier than steel, were described to a conference on astrophysics.

New facts about these strange objects were reported by Dr. P. Kuiper, associate professor of astronomy, University of Chicago.

The dwarf stars are stars in the form of that of the earth down to the moon. But each of them is from 150,000 to 800,000 times heavier than the earth. Their gravitational pull is so intense that the flames from their surface are only a few feet high.

On the sun, the way of understanding how grotesque this is, flames leap up 500,000 miles high. Yet the sun is only half as hot on the surface as the average dwarf star.

Romance In The North

Lady From Edinburgh Travels To Baker Lake In Far North To Become Bride

Miss Jean Warren Stephens, Scottish lass, arrived at Churchill, en route from Edinburgh, Scotland to Hudson's Bay Company post at Baker Lake in the sub-Arctic vastness 500 miles north of this northern port on the shores of Hudson Bay.

When she arrives at the far-north outpost, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stephens of Edinburgh, will become the bride of Peter Dalrymple, post manager at Baker Lake. Her husband-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dalrymple, Middleton, Scotland.

Miss Stephens plans to remain at Baker Lake for two years before coming out for a holiday.

Extremes Of Temperature

Using new radio sound observation instruments, Weather Man Ernest Cameron reported one day recently that while the temperature was 73 in Miami, a reading of 93 below was recorded only 11 miles away. The 11-mile distance was straight up.

Periodically there is an agitation in the city, and public opinion is on Monday. We have a suggestion that beats that—why not have all the Mondays holidays?

"I got him as a pup from a north coast Eskimo."

"He's a beauty," said the man in the rack, admiring the massive head of his black and white dog, the great frame, with white chest and socks.

"Since we're going to see something of each other before you head for home," went on the clerk, "what's your name?"

"Alan Cameron. My father was

WINTER MURDER CASE

PHILO VANCE the Great Detective

THE LAST GREAT MYSTERY STORY

WRITTEN BY S. S. VAN DINE

... it will be published in BOOK form ... it will be made into a MOVING PICTURE

READ IT FIRST

IN SERIAL FORM IN THE STAR WEEKLY

Here is the last crime solution of PHILO VANCE, one of the greatest detectives in the place of fiction. The last great story of that famous writer of mysteries, S. S. VAN DINE. The Star Weekly has secured the rights to be first in all the world to publish this story—a thrilling mystery that involves two murders and the theft of a priceless collection of emeralds. "WINTER MURDER CASE," by S. S. VAN DINE, will appear serially in The Star Weekly starting August 5. If you like mystery, written by a master storyteller, don't miss a single instalment of this fascinating book to be run exclusively in The Star Weekly.

CANADA'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY 10¢ Everywhere STARTING AUGUST 5th ISSUE

Follows Strange Calling Women Aviators Changing Eating Habits

Woman Keeps Spiders For The Gosamer Threads They Produce

The dew-drops that hang in the air from the scurrying of the 200 spiders are nurses and pets. Miss Mary Pfeiffer began her 21st year, recently as a waiter of the gosamer threads spun by her charges.

Her nimble fingers followed swiftly the web-spinning of one spider after another, appling the silk with brisk efficiency.

"It's the 'spider lady's' job to be a gossamer for insertion in the diaphragms of surveying telescopes. Her 60th year with the Keuffel and Esser plant at Hoboken, N.J., was completed and she was given a golden jubilee dinner by fellow employees and the company's board of directors.

Miss Pfeiffer is proud of her work, which includes the acquisition of the spiders, making them spin, spooling the thread as fast they spin it and inserting the filament in the diaphragms of the instruments.

A spy, unsuspected woman, Miss Pfeiffer says her charges are captured in fields, barns and pig-sties because they spin the silk, yet strongest and most elastic silk.

Miss Pfeiffer obtains the silk by releasing one spider at a time from a community cage and allowing it to weddle. Congregators members the spider sees it's being followed and quits it. A more co-operative one replicates it.

Three Men Had Narrow Escape In Boating Boat Off Scotland

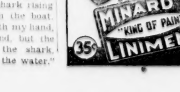
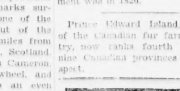
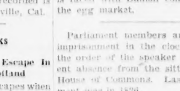
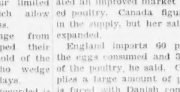
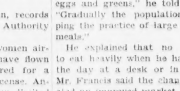
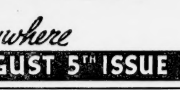
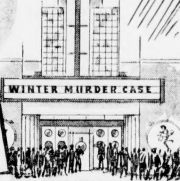
Three men had narrow escapes when a school of 500 basking sharks surrounded their boat and one of the sharks hauled the boat out of the water, off Penruver, six miles from Campbeltown, Argyllshire, Scotland.

Shuffled by water Hugh Cameron, the owner, clinging to the wheel, and brought the boat back to an even keel. He could not have lost it with any land. The three men managed to reach land.

But had not got far out when the Maggie their motor-boat was surrounded by sharks—40 or 50 of them," Cameron said.

Suddenly a fish appeared right in front of us and I saw a shark rising to the surface underneath the boat. I could have touched it with my hand. I swung the Maggie round, but the propeller was struck by the shark, and we were flung out of the water."

The population of Soviet Russia has more than doubled since 1915, the new census indicates. 2215



EFFICIENT DRYING
AT REASONABLE PRICES
COUNTRY TRIPS
SOFT WATER HAULED AT
THE FIVE BARREL
PHONE
JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURS. AUG. 3

"FOUR DAUGHTERS"

THURS. AUG. 10

"DAWN PATROL"

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANNOLO, B.A., B.D.
Minister.

Mrs. A.F. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Besecker, 3:00 p.m.
Irricana, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.



Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesday.
REV. S. EVANS, Rector

READ THE ADS.

FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1939

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Pleading Service.
7 p.m.—Debate: Resolved that the
country life is better than the city
life.

Wednesday night choir practice
at the 4th church.
Friday night Freudenthal choir
practice.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

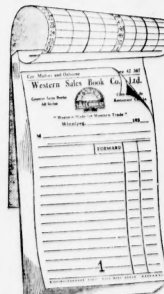
REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

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There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in CARBON

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

ALBERTA ORDERS LICENSES FOR TRAILERS

Alberta is one of the first provinces to take steps to impose a license fee on trailers, according to information received by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Announcement by the government that this new license fee is being imposed is to be considered by motor club officials.

The regulations which are being administered by the provincial highway traffic board, provide for a fee of \$2.50 on a two-wheel and \$5 on a four-wheel trailer.

There are no exemptions, so far as trailers attached to a motor vehicle and operated for personal use are concerned. No matter whether it is a trailer to a passenger car or to a farmer's truck, the new license is required.

In some quarters it is suggested that the result of the license will be to keep many trailers off the highway. It is contended that some of the trailers are a menace to traffic and that a license fee will have the effect of making them safer or reducing their number.

The regulations also provide for a proper claim for attaching the trailer to the car.

Officials of the traffic board stated that the purpose of the new regulation is to bring the trailers under control and ascertain the number operated in Alberta.

INDIANS REFUSE TREATY MONEY

Claiming that the word of Queen Victoria had been broken by imposing game laws on Indians, Chipewyan Indians in the north refused to take treaty money last week until convinced by the R.C.M.P. that it should be accepted under protest. According to the treaty, Indians were given the right to hunt and fish, but they were afterwards stopped from hunting buffalo, then beaver, then muskrats. Now laws prohibit them from hunting ducks out of season.

"Is he charitable?"
"Oh, yes. He donates \$25 to a worthy charity every time he makes a hole-in-one."

Converser: "If you can spare no five minutes, sir, I can show you how to earn twice the money you are getting."

Sad Man: "I do that now."
"The savage trials of the desert have no taxes to pay. Why, then, are they savage?"

Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is written in ink do not raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our new prices are most reasonable.

The Carbon Chronicle

Snicklefritz-----



"Now, be sure to write plain on those bottles," said the farmer to the druggist, "which is for the horse and which is for me. I don't want anything to happen to that horse before I get all the hay cut."

Judge: "Well, what is your excuse for speeding fifty miles an hour?"
Defendant: "I had just heard, your honor, that the ladies of my wife's church were giving a rummage sale and I was hurrying home to save my other pair of pants."
Judge: "Case dismissed."

Mrs.: "What lovely fleecy clouds! I'd like to be up there sitting on one of them."

Mr.: "All right—you drive. But let me out first."

Irate Customer: "Here, look what you did!"

Laundryman: "I don't see anything wrong with that lace."

Irate Customer: "Lace? That was a sheet!"

Sister Sue: "Did you get any bad marks at school today?"

Brother Johnny: "Yes. But they are where they won't show."

Frank: "Were you surprised when you got the nomination?"
Conrad: "I'll say so. My acceptance speech nearly fell out of my hand."

BY-LAW NO. 71A

Providing for the Licensing
Inspecting and Regulating of
Dairies and Vendors of Milk.

Notice is hereby given that By-Law No. 71A has recently been passed by the Council of the Village of Carbon and that in future all vendors of milk must comply with all rules and regulations of the said by-law, copy of which may be seen at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer.

This by-law requires that in addition to complying with all regulations, a license fee of \$15 per year must be paid by all persons selling milk within the village limits.

VILLAGE OF CARBON,

Alex Reid, Sec.-Treas.

ASK FOR ALBERTA MADE BEER

BEER

**COOLS YOU DOWN
AND PICKS YOU UP**

Beer is not only a real Summer thirst quencher, but it also contains important elements that restores Body energy on hot, devastating days.

A BRAND FOR EVERY TASTE

This Advt. is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



COOL OFF

in the Community Swimming Pool

BANK OF MONTREAL REGULAR CROP REPORT

General—Crop conditions in the Prairie Provinces continue favourable on the whole although some damage has occurred as a result of hot weather, particularly in southeastern Saskatchewan and in the southern portions of Alberta and Manitoba. Moderate rains and light showers in many districts have checked deterioration but further moisture is required to aid filling. Grasshoppers, which are now in flight, are a serious menace to crops, but, apart from southeastern Saskatchewan where some severe damage has occurred, losses so far have not been extensive. Hail damage is reported at scattered points. In Quebec crops continue to make good progress under favourable conditions and the outlook is promising. With recent showers, moisture is ample, and the warm, dry weather now prevailing is proving beneficial. In Ontario the continued dry weather has facilitated harvesting operations and the condition of the crops is good generally. Moisture, however, has become inadequate, and rain is urgently needed from growing crops. In the Maritime Provinces, while growth in some districts is still backward, crops made good progress during the past week, and warm, dry weather is needed to hasten developments. In British Columbia, with the continuance of favourable weather all crops are making good progress. While the quality of hay is only fair and the prospect for timothy is below average, the outlook for grain, roots and vegetables is good, and indications point to fruit yields being 50 per cent to 100 per cent of average.

Alberta—Crops have deteriorated during the past week chiefly owing to insufficient moisture and winds in central and southern areas. Rains are required in these areas for filling and for checking deterioration. The weather in northern areas has been showery and cool. Light yields are expected in the Peace River district, due to early drought.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Bargain Hunters! Here's Your Chance

LADIES SHOES, AA to D widths, sizes 4½ to 9,
Regular \$2.95, for, \$1.49

NAVY SUEDE SANDALS, White and white with
navy trim, reg. 2.95 to 3.95 values 1.95

SANDALS, OXFORDS, and PUMPS, all sizes and
widths. White with Japonica trim, White
with Navy or plain White

To clear at, \$1.95

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